PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1880.

Lots of Them Offering Land for the Judge White Won't Hold for Selling Bot- Ears May Tingle and Noses Turn Blue Their Journey Home from Cleveland One Startling Revelations in the Chinese Julia O'Connor's Death Being Investi-World's Fair Site

Mayor Cregier, of Chicago, Sends Policeman Brutschni's Whiskey Disastrous Snowstorms Prevailing Deserved Leave of Absence Granted The Accused Men Say It Is a High- The Girl's Mother Said to Have Us Good Words.

Committees To-Morrow.

To-morrow promises wenders in the way of progress for the 1892 World's Fair project. At 12.30 o'clock P. M. the Finance Committee will meet at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce and prepare its report for the meeting of

the General Committee on Thursday next. At R P. M. the Committee on Site and Buildings will meet in Room 82, Times Building, hear the report of its Executive and Sub-Committees and also formulate a presentment for the consideration of the General Committee.

The Committee on Permanent Organization rill meet in the Governor's Room. City Hall, at B P. M. for organization.

One of the most hopeful signs which promise success to the enterprise is the alacrity with

success to the enterprise is the alacrity with which owners of property in the site selected are profering the use of their holdings for a nominal consideration. These even would come in faster were it not for the Bloomingdale Asylum property.

One gontleman holds consents from owners of about two hundred lots for the use of their property on reasonable terms, conditioned only on the use of the asylum grounds, which they insist must be had to make the Fair a success.

Dr. Peter A. Callau offers the use of his lot on the corner of flivers de avenue and One Hundred and Sixteenth street, at the Committee's own terms.

and sixteenth street, at the Committees own terms.

Lawyer S. E. Church, of 115 Broadway, writes that he will allow the Committee the use of his three lots on One Hundred and Thirteenth street near the Boulevard, providing the taxes and assessments on the same are paid or remitted, for tive per cent on an assessed valuation. He adds as a condition that the Central Park must be left alone and promises to secure for Expodition purposes the use of five lots oweed the control of this clients between Eighth avenue and Moring side Park.

The Bradley & currier Commissive Eighth avenue and Moring side Park.

The Bradley & currier Commissive Hudson and Spring streets, proffers its three lots at the Hundred and Thirteenth street and Lenox avenue at liberal term.

Thomas Stevenson, of 1028 Boulevard, intimates in his letter to Secretary Fourd that the three lots on the corner of One Hundred and Thirteeth street and the Hundred and Thirteeth street, between Fifth and Lenox avenues, on "any fair and leasonable compensation.

J. G. Lyons offers ix lots owned by him on "ne Hundred and Thirteeth street, between Fifth and Lenox avenues, on "any fair and leasonable terms.

Lawyer Thomas Hooker, of 4 Warron street, wants \$200 per year rent for each of his three lots of the fundred and Thirteeth street, between Fifth and Lenox avenues, on "any fair and leasonable terms."

Lawyer Thomas Hooker, of 4 Warron street, wants \$200 per year rent for each of his three lots of the fundred and Fourteenth street and the Boulevard.

3s. Mooker represents several other property owners, who want from \$200 to \$1,000 annual rentral to their lots.

M. Telescoles Value Warron street, between Eighth and Lenox avenues, on "any fair and leasonable terms."

Lawyer Thomas Hooker, of 4 Warron street, between Fifth and Lenox avenues, on "any fair and leasonable terms."

Lawyer Thomas Hooker, of a Warron street, wants \$200 per year rent for each of his three lots of the part of the court clerk in making on the court clerk in making on the court clerk in mak

owners, who wast from \$200 to \$1,600 annual rented for their lots.

M. Teissadre, of 50 Rue Lopic, Paris, envies the honors of M. Effel and writes to the New York World's Pair Cemmittee offering to build a tweer for 1892 which will be 1410 feet high an I which will put his rivel far in the shade.

Mayor Cregier, of Chicaso, writes to Mayor Gruit, saying:

"If Congress should select New York as the site for the Exposition I think I can give you the assurance that Chicago will do its utmost to make it successful and worthy of the nation. We will look to New York confidently for its generous and and co-operation if the Exposition is given to Chicago."

The Belief of the Friends of Capt. Unitarian Ideas Coldly Met by the Episco-Dennis Slattery.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7. - Capt. Dennis P. Slattery still lies in a critical condition at his home in Pine street, while all the town is talking of the mysterious circumstances attending yesterday morning's terrible assault upon him.

Friends of the millionaire believe implicitly in the story which he tells of his mental aberration and his entire irresponsibility during the period covered by his visit to Saloon-Keeper Klosterman's house and the events which followed. Capt. Slattery's over attention to business had

led to a sort of nervous exhaustion, and he was subject to spells of aberration to counteract which he always had medicine with him. He believes that he took an overdose of this

He believes that he took an overdose of this medicine at his office Saturday evening and that his brain was completely overbalanced.

He declares he remembers nothing of Klosterman's house, and out of the whole affair he has brought nothing but a faint recollection of being hit with something.

Some of his most impulsive friends do not hesitate to express their bolief that advantage was taken of Capt. Slattery's condition to get him away, beat him and rob him of the valuable diamonds he always wore.

Mrs. Klosterman's story is that the Captain, minus his shoes, hat and coat, anddenly appeared in her room walking towards her bed seen after midnight.

Her lansband was in the saloon below, and she gave the alarm which brought him and others to her assistance and led to the stranger's ejection.

to her assistance and led to the stranger's election.

Friends of the suffering man openly denounce
this story and say they do not believe he was in
the woman's room at all.

They declare that he was assaulted and robbed
in the street, and that the man who beat him
was seen to take his diamond shirt-stud away.

Blattery was brought to the poince station by
Klosternian and one Alexander Hunt, a man of
no occupation, who is supposed to have been
the Captain's chief assailant.

The wounded man's hat, overcoat and watch
and some papers were brought to the station
later, but not the diamonds.

Blattery's head and face were badly cut and
his body was bruised. He was covered with
blood.

The tripped wan was formerly a sea captain.

blood.
The injured man was formerly a sea captain, but in late years has accumulated a fortune in the grain and elevator business.
Edward Rlo-terman, the raicon-keeper; his bartender, Oliver Garneau; John Hickey and the man Hunt were arrosted in connection with the affeir.

the affair. But was Garneau who brought the Captain's slothes to the police.

The Warship Galena at Navassa. Washington, Oct. 6 .- The Navy Department has been informed of the arrival of the United States steamer Galena at the Island of She will stay there three or four days and then proceed to Kingston, Jamaica. days and then proceed to Kingston, Jamaica. The Department of Siste has received no further information concerning the frecent roots at Navassa nor has it been advised of the action of Judge Bond, of the Circnit Court at Baltimore, who yesterday certified to President Harrison the facts in the case. It is thought, however, that as soon as the President receives the statement he will refer it to the Attorney-General for an opinion as to the question of the jurisdiction. The revised statutes provide that all crimes committed on guano islands discovered by Americans shall be deemed as committed on the high seas on board of vessels, and estall be punished, according to the laws of the United States relative to such ships and such vessels.

tled Liquor on Sunday.

Wasn't a Beverage.

Sullivan Off, Anyhow, the Judge Says,

Foliceman Brutschni, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street police station, arrested Dennis Sullivan yesterday for seiling him a flask of whiskey in the saloon 2172 second syenue. Justice White decided that it was not a violation to sell liquor on sunday unless it was to be drunk on the premises, and he discharged Sullivan.—Murning Paper.

This decision of Justice White caused a veritable sensation this morning.

Police officials were astounded at it, and

looked upon it as a crushing blow to the work of closing saloons on Sunday. Liquor dealers, especially those in the uptown district, whose cases are in Justice White's

bailiwick, were proportionately joyful. The doctrine that a saloon-keeper could not be held for selling intoxicants on Sunday except such intoxicants were drunk on the premises had never before been judicially declared, and

was refreshing in its novelty. An Evening Wonld reporter went to the Harlem Court this morning and saw Justice Andrew J. White lefore he went upon the bench. He showed the Justice the newspaper report which heads this column, and asked him if it

which heads this column, and asked him if it were true.

"Yes. I see nothing wrong about it," answered Judge White.

"Offices Crutschni's complaint was put on a wrong form, which charged Sullivan with selling beer to be drunk 'as a beverage.

On account of this error I dismissed the case.

EXCISE VIOLATION—SELLING ON SUNDAY. POLICE
City and County;
of New York.;
St.
Frank L. Bratschni, of No. 2095 Third avenue, of
the City of New York, beling dily sworn, deposes and
says, that on Sunday, the 6th day of October, 18-9,
in the City of New York, at premises No. 2172
Second avenue, Dennis Sunivan (now here) did then
and there sell, cause, guifer and bermit to be sold,
andwiven away under his direction or authority
serons and spirituous liquors, vines, ale and beer,
being intoricating liquors, to be drunk as a beverage
centuary to and in violation of the statute in such
case made and provided.
Wherefore, deponent prays that said Dennis Sullivan may be arrested and dealt with according to law.
Sworn to before me, this cith
day of October, 1889.
Andrew J. White, Police Justice.
The court attaches winked when they were

The court attaches winked when they were asked why Judge White did not have another complaint made out against Sullivan. It is a common thing for a police instice to order his clerks to change a complaint or make out a new

ROBBED WHILE CRAZY. SUITS ORTHODOXY.

pal Clergy.

The Episcopal Convention assembled this morning with renewed vigor, after a day of comparative rest for many of the members. Sunday is not quite the period of brief repose from toil to clergymen which it is to laymen. But as there were more elergymen than places of worship for the clergymen to officiate in, a good many of the deputies contented themselves with assisting at the morning service which they

naually conducted. Their Lordships the Bishops, were invited to fill the pulpits of Episcopalian Churches in this city. So that proportion of the 145,000 New Yorkers attending church yesterday which was Episcopalian had the pleasure of hearing sermons from men who are widely known as prominent prelates of the church.

The Dean of the House of Bishops, and its presiding officer, Bishop John Williams, of Connecticut, preached at the Church of the Beloved Disciple, Eighty-ninth street, near Madison avenue.

Many of the Deputies feel a sense of relief this morning from the fact that the vexing twelfth resolution in the list of proposed revisions to the Book of Common Prayer had been definitely settled at Saturday's session.

It was a heated and stormy debate, and the House district usual hour of adjournment by haif an hour in order to take a vote on the

by haif an hour in order to take a vote on the resolution.

The orthodox felt some comfort in the fact that now, no matter what lurking leaven of Unitarianism may be in an Epi-copalian clergyman's sond, he is obliged, at least five or six times a year, on the most solemn festivals of the church, to recite the Nicone Creed, with its "Filoque" clause, which essentially involves Trimitarianism.

As the object of the Convention is more in the way of economical adjustment, using the word in its radical sense than in that of doctrinal solutions, it is doubtful if any more vital point than this will engage their attention.

For although the question seemed to be simply a rubrical one, and on the face of it only meant saying the Nicone Creed five times a year at least, necessarily, instead of never being obliged to say it, yet the minds of most of the sasembly felt that a dogma was more or less in question.

The House met at the usual hour, with the question.

The House met at the usual hour, with the wonted number of deputies in their places for

wonted names the morning service. Three Supposed Burglars Caught. Three men who gave their names as Joseph H. Walker, Terence O'Brien, of Brooklyn, and John Powers (colored), of Clifton, were arrested at Stanieton, S. I., at an early hour this morning on suspicion of attempting to burglarize the ticket office of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company at Stapleton.

Why the Remedy Wasn't Applied.

[From Lexas Stftings.] Brown-Where is your watch, Jones? You haven't hung it up at your uncle's, have you? Jones-Worse than that, I dropped it overpoard the last time I was out fishing, and the works were ruined.

"Haven't you read that statement of a jeweller that dipping a watch into whiskey, immediately after it has been fished from the water, will prevent injury?"

"Yes, I know about that."

"Why dien't you do it, then 7"

"There wasn't any whiskey left."

by To-Morrow Morning.

in the Lake Regions.

Be on Its Way Here.

One would almost think that some plague had the variety of odors that greeted our nostrils in | champ one back to Gotham. the cars and on the street.

Nearly every one was redolent with camphor or earbolic acid or some other disinfecting fluid. Happily there is no plague.

The disagreeable odors simply resulted from Winter overcoats, that had been packed away Sergt, Dunn, the genial guardian of the

the top of the Equitable Building, just as a r minder of what we were to expect during the minter of what we water the series with a next few months.

If he hadn't preceded this little blast with a cold, disagreeable rainstorm, people might have felt inclined to forgive him; as it is, they grumble.

The cold wave which set in early this morning the cold wave which set in early this morning.

grumb e.

The cold wave which set in early this morning will stay with us awhile, so the Sergrant says.

The thermometer registered 44 degrees above zero this morning, and will probably climb to 50 during the day.

Just about the time people are going to their homes to high the mercury will commence to drop, and it will be no great surprise to the Sergeant if people mention to him to-morrow that they saw the water freeze in the gutters.

The cold wave is not without its dangers, both in regard to life and property. Hundreds of people who happen to expose themselves needlessly to the ley blasts stand a great chance of securing a nice dose of peeumenna.

Then thousands of fires will be started in as many houses for the first time, and the firemennay expect to be kept busy responding to calls to out out blazes in defective flues and the like.

The coldest place in this country this morning is Lacrosse, Wis., where the mercury is cheerfully stopping it 26 degrees above zero.

Residents of Port Huron, Mich., are husting through a pleasant snowstorm. In the region of the big lakes it is snowing more or loss, but this is caused by the sudden advent of the cold wave meeting the storm which pasced from here yesterday, and there is little likelihood of any of the snow reaching here.

The storm is very severe on the lakes, particularly on Lake Huron, where many vessels are said to have been lost.

Another pleasant bit of news which Sergeant Dunn imparted to Ture Eventsu World man

larly on Lake Huron, where many vessels are said to have been lost.

Another pleasant bit of news which Sergeant Duan imparted to The Evenno Worker man this morning was that a cyclone was hovering about the Gulf Stream just off the coast of Florida.

His correspondents in the latter State have lost track of it for a time, but the probabilities are that it will finally make a bee line for this city.

Storm signals have been set all along the coast, showing that the Signal Service has an idea as to its subsequent course.

The cyclone is a hummer and is the same ideatical storm which caused all the damage on the Bay of Campeachy. It is right in the track of coasting vessels and is a dangerous customer for them to meet.

The cold weather to-night will be accompanied by high winds from the northwest, and will cause noses to turn blue and ears to tingle.

The Signal Service predicts fair weather, however, and it may not be so bad after all.

CAN REGISTER TO-MORROW

CITY VOTERS GET THEIR FIRST CHANCE AT 8 A. M.

The elector, native born or naturalized, who desires to express his choice for the candidates at the polls on Nov. 5, will be given a first opportunity to register as a voter to-morrow between the hours of 8 o'clock A. M. and t

o'elock P. M. To entitle him to the privilege of registraion and voting he must be a resident of the State one year, of the county four months and of the election district in which he c: s s h s bal-

of the election district in which he ciss a habalot thirty days.

Those who fail to register to-morrow will have other opportunities to do so on Mednesday, Oct. 16. Friday, Oct. 25, and Saturday, Oct. 26.

As this is an off year, the issue only being on minor State officials, representatives in the Legislature and county officers, the registration is not expected to reach that of last year, when a President and Governor were elected.

In Brooklyn the first day of registration is past and to-morrow will be the second. The last day in the City of Churches will be Oct. 22.

AN APPROPRIATE INVOCATION.

Petition of an Englishman While Ascending the Eiffe! Tower,

The worship of natural objects, such a trees, streams, rocks and mountain peaks is said to have been the earliest form of human

Perhaps it was a sudden reversion to this primitive mode of devotion, save the Youth's girls Companion, which occurred in the case of a stout Englishman who chanced to occupy the same sent with the writer a few days ago in one of the lifts, or elevators, which ply in the famous Eiffel tower at the Paris Exhibi-

As the elevator mounts towards the third and highest platform the altitude is indeed terrifying, and the wire cords which support the car seem tearfully small for the all-important task imposed upon thom.

Many persons, while making the ascent for the first time, are quite overcome by their sensations and most anxiously wish that they were once more safely back upon terra firms.

Something of this sort must have tallen to the experience of the florid Englishman be-fore mentioned, for I saw the large beaus of perspiration come out upon his bared brow, although the day was by no means warm.

His eyes seemed to be riveted on the wire cables as they played steadily over the grooved wheels, and presently I saw his lips moving rapidly as if giving utterance to some brief but off-repeated supplication.

It was perhaps starcely polite to listen. He very likely thought anneal the only Englishment's person present, yet an almost speaking person present, yet an almost breathless hush now prevailed inside the car,

and I could not easily avoid overhearing what he said.

I confess, too, that in spirit at least for the moment I most fervently joined with him in h's petition, for it was nothing less than a petition address; d to these wire ropes.

He was saving over and over again, "Oh, be tough! Oh, be tough!"

Delaving McIlvaine's Trial. The trial of Charles Mclivaine, the indicted murderer of Grocer Christian W. Luca, which

Long Merrymaking.

to Some of the Boys.

World's Championship.

After the most glorious trip ever taken by a visited this city during the night, judging from ball club. Manager Mutrie has brought his The journey home from Cleveland was

long scone of festivity and jollification. Toasts were drunk, songs were sung and speeches spoken until the wee small hours Sunday morning.

All day long Sunday at the various stations all Summer, but which had suddenly been called into requisition this morning.

along the route crowds of people were collected to see and cheer the home-coming champions. At Middletown especially the crowd was so people's weather in this vicinity, had turned on large and the calls for a speech were so uprear-one of the cold-air valves, which he controls on lous that Manager Mutric was obliged to say

something on the platform of the car. Jim's speech was short and cloquent. He merely raised his hand for silence, and in a casnai way asked: "Who are the people?" The crowd sanswer was not long in coming, and the "We ares" sounded until the Giants

The reception the boys got at Jersey City was tremendous.

Over five hundred New Yorkers had crossed the ferry and the players were all but mobbed upon their exit from the car.

The presence of Nick Engel and his son, Little Nick, was a great addition to the party, and their songs did much to enliven the hourney. ourney.
Only three of all the players did not make the

Only three of all the players did not make the trip from Giev-land.
Slattery, whose illness knocked him out of this last and greatest journey of the Club, was at the Jersey station with tears in his eyes to welcome his brother players home.
Danny Richardson was lost in the crush at the Cleveland station and the train got under way without him. Severand station and the train got under way without him.

John Ward and his wife have gone to Bellofont, Pa., the shortstop's former home, to spend the interim between this and the beginning of the Worn's championship series.

All the others arrived in town right side up, but there will be a considerable scattering to-

Connor goes to his home, near Boston, Tierconnor goes to me nome, near poston, ter-nan to Trenton, and one or two of the others will be given a well-de-erved leave of absence. Enough will remain in town, however, to take bart in the practice games arranged prior to the World's Championship series. This afternoon a strong nine made up of play-ers from the Newark and Metropolitan clubs will play against the champions on the Polo grounds.

WE TOLD THE STORIES FIRST.

The Evening World's" Baseball Extra Distanced All Competitors.

Thirteen minutes before any other paper in his city THE EVENING WORLD'S Sporting Extra of Saturday presented on the streets the full story of how New York won and Boston lost, thus settling the superb struggle for the League championship.

The demand for the edition was even in excess of the supply, and proved again not only the admiration and interest in the Giants felt by the admiration and interest in the Giants felt by the people, but the popular recognition of the fact that life Evenino World's Extra was the paper which would tell all about the games.

The big and little roosters which, in the full act of crowing their loudest, figured in the columns of this Extra just struck the popular chord, for everybody sheart was swelling with the thought of a victory for which everybody had hoped.

Previous to the appearance of the Extra, The Evenino World had played the whole of the Cleveland-New York game on its big builetin board, every feature and every move being revening instance.

Cleveland-New York game on its big bulletin board, every feature and every move being reproduced just as it occurred on the grounds, miles and miles away.

The number of people who watched and applanded this mimic game (and kept a good eye also upon the conspicuously displayed score from the l'ittsburg-Boston coatest), ran into the thousands; and altogether. The Eventsa Workh conveyed the good tidings of the day to more happy cracks, by figures double and triple, than did any other agency of news.

The League season was full of triumphs for Teg Eventsa Workh & Baseball Extra.

This one of Saturday it counts one of the brightest of all.

LITTLE LYDIA IS FOUND.

OTHER GIRLS ENTICED HER AWAY AND SHE SLEPT IN WAGONS.

Lydia Musch, the nine-year-old daughter of G. A. Musch, of 151 East Twenty-sixth street, who disappeared on her way from school on

Thursday afternoon, is found. A neighbor caught sight of her in Twentyeixth street last night and took her home. Lydia was with her mother this morning and said she had played truant and was entired by

other girls.
"On Thursday afternoon," she continued.
"I told my teacher that mamma wanted me home before school closed.
"All that evening I played around with little girls until late at hight, when I went to my annt's house on Sixty-ninth street. I could not get in and walked back to Twenty-eightn street and crawled into a wagon.

"All day Friday I played around with a little girl who is in the same chass with me at school. She gave me something to eat.

"Friday night I slept in another wagon."

BOTH FELL ASLEEP.

Curious Coincidence That Mutually Embarrassed Two Detroit Ladies.

There are two ladies living on Bagg street, says the Detroit Free Press, who have been friends and neighbors for years, and who are in the babit of exchanging visits almost daily. there is a slight cooln as between them now, because of a very curious coincidence. Yesterday one of the ladies went over to the house of her friend and 'invited her to come over and si end the afternoon.

"Bring your sewing," she said. " and we will have a good old fashioned visit."

The friend said she would be glad to come

The friend said she would be glad to come and would be over in a very few minutes, and the other woman went home and sat down by an open window to await her friend's coming. The day was warm and steaceful, the window shady and she fell asleep.

When she awakened, the shades of night were salling last, and some one was rapping vigorously at the door. She opened it in a dazed sort of a way and saw her neighbor.

'You can not feel worse about it than I do.
I just threw myself on the lounge to take a moment's rest, and I fell sound asleep and only just woke up when Harry came in. I do hope

jus: woke up when Harry came in. I do hope you will excuse me! To think you should have stayed in all afternoon expecting me."

'Don't mention it," said the other becoming awake to the situation. "I wasn't going out any way." But the neighbor will not feel marderer of Orocer Christian W. Luca. which was to have been commenced to-day in the Kings County Court of Sessions, was adjourned until next Monday at the request of Melivaine's counsel.

"I wasn't going awake to the situation. "I wasn't going awake to the situation. "I wasn't going out any way." But the neighbor will not feel that all is serene again until she reads this explanation of the matter.

GENEROUS OWNERS QUEERSALOON LAW COLD WAVE COMING THE GIANTS' RETURN. WAS IT A PLOT ? FIXING THE BLAME.

Robbery Case.

binder Conspiracy.

lating Boycotting Circulars.

Lee Hing was the complair ant in Essex Market Police Court this morning against three teen to sixteen years, are under arrest to-day, other men from the Flowery Kingdom charging charged with killing little Julia O'Connor, the them with binding him in a double hard knot. | fourteen-year-old girl, of 614 East Sixteenth gagging him and robbing the laundry of Lee street, Ling, known by his red-lettered sign as Sing

The laundry is at 207 Fifth street, and James Butler, who lives in the tenement-house above | mother, the laundry, found Lee Hing yesterday norming on the floor of the rear room of the knotted with his pigtail, his logs drawn up and bound, and the man resting on the floor, only

is forehead and knees tonehing.
Detectives Resect and Hogan united the onbie hard knot and released the half-paralyzed

double hard knot and released the half-paralyzed Chinanan.

Lee Hing said before Justice Duffy that he was employed by Lee Ling, alias bing Lung, who was sick in Chinatown.

Saturday, about midnight, three of his comparation, Lee Ling, Lee Hi and Lee Ging, of Mott street, called on him.

He did the honors by serving tea and cigarettes. The visitors wanted opinm, and he went into the little dark rear room for the drug.

Then he was seized by the men and gagged. One held a pistol to his head and demanded to know where all the money belonging to the boss was. He would not tell, and they bound him as he was found and then rifled a trunk and other things, taking \$160 in money and some jeweiry. Then they rifled his pockets of \$2 and some trinkets.

he was found and then rifled a trunk and other things, taking \$160 in money and some jeweiry. Then they rifled his pockets of \$3 and some trinkets.

He said that the detectives would find the men at 17 Mott street, and there they were arrested a little later. The detectives were quoted as saving that the neen drew murderous daggers and showed fight, but breective Hogan said to-day that they only "tried" to draw the knives. The dangers were cute little double-calced stickers, with elaborate pearl handles.

That was the companionant's story, and Lawyer Oscar Boxert was on hand to prosecute the case, having been engaged by another Chinaman long Wo.

The proprietor of the laundry, Sing Lung, or Lee Ling, was in court. He is a withered, little old fellow, a relic of the Johnstown flood, and looks siek.

He says he was in a Chinese hospital for the past week, and that Lee Hing came over from Bridgeport a month ago to run his laundry for him. A broken gold pin and a gold ring found on one of the prisoners was claimed by the gaged man.

Now the prisoners tell a story which, if true, makes this a most astounding conspiracy in which the dreaded Highbinders are the movers.

On Sept. 12 True Eventso Wonth told the story of the first Chinese boycot.

Peter J. White owned an old building at 17 Mott street, eccupied as low rent by a horde of Chinamen, sub-tonants of the bowerful and wealthy Wo Hing Company refused to occupy it on the terms offered by Mr. White, and a Chinese boycott was placed on the building by the Chinese accret society known as "Highbinders."

Hughes as counsel to remedy the difficulty, and then Chinamen were found who would translate the boycotters for no one would rent his building, and he employed William D. Hughes as counsel to remedy the difficulty, and then Chinamen were found who would translate the boycotters.

The secret society men found this out and removed the signs, but registered awful yows against their three perfadous countrymen.

The three prisoners are the men, and they now run a Chinese

They say that they were not near the Fifth street laundry Saturday night, and that the story of Lee ling is a part of a Highbinder conspiracy to put them out of the way in punishment for informing White and the District-Attorney about the boycott.

They were admitted to bail in \$2,000 each for examination to-morrow afternoon, Peter White becoming their bondsman.

An "L" Road Gateman's Bonesty Liber.

ally Rewarded. It was a little flattened out, dirty-white object that the starter kicked carelessly out of his way at a downtown "L" station.

The gateman looked at it, walked over and picked it up. It was one of the small pasteboard boxes which jewellers use, with the abel of a prominent dealer on it. He would open it, though of course it was only an empty box which somebody had cast aside. He opened it. Two magnificent solitaire iamond ear-drops flashed on him. They

were worth fully #300.

The gateman put the box in his pocket.

An hour later a woman dressed very richly came panting up and excisined excitedly:

"On! have you seen a small pasteboard

What was in it?" asked the gateman, "Two diamond carrings. I had just bought them to-day, and I thought I might have dropped the box here, because I missed them on the train going untown."

The gateman pulled out the box. The ladv gave a cry of delight as she received it, and opening it saw the flashing diaman a. The

opening it saw the flashing diaman's. The box was soiled and crushed, where it had been stamped on and kicked about. She slipped it into her pecket, then stood for a moment embarrassed a little. The gatenun looked the other way and whistled softly

num looked the other way and whistled softly. She eved him narrowly as she slowly opened her portenomase and picked up a quarter.
She slipped the quarter back, and hurriedly nip, and hold of a coin said. Here, my good man: I have very much obliged.

The gateman looked at the coin in the palm of his hand and called after the lady who had begun to move away.

"Ma'am, I haven't any use for this, and I dare say you would like it to pay your face undown with," and he handed her back the tencent piece the had lavished on him for the return of her three hundred dollar diamonds.

The lady turned very red and flow ced away. The goeman balanced the dime on his thumb nail and snapped it away so that it fell on the platform ju t ahead of the woman. Then he turned to the starter: "B.H, she'll never the poor."

Lester Wallach's you Remarried: The very quiet marriage of Arthur Walnek, son of Lester Wallsch, to Miss Jessie Churchi I is only trow made patone, though it happened a week ago at Lake Meliorae. Mr. Weilach was made a widower less than a year ago. He bride is the daughter of Edward S. Churchill, the weilknown Wall street merchant.

Sweet Child.

Small Eoy-Grandpa, I heard the doctor say that you were liable to die soon of spontaneous

combustion.

Grandon-Yes, dear,
Small Ray-Welf, try to keep alive until the
Fourth of July, wontrout

gated by the Coroner.

Beaten Her Severely.

Great Things Expected from the Big A Clerical Error Got Saloon-Keeper A Lost Southern Cyclone Which May But They'll All Be On Hand for the They Claim to Be Persecuted for Trans- Conflicting Accounts of Her Fight With the Miller Girl.

Four little girls, whose ages range from four-

the little witnesses this morning, which may clear the accused and implicate the girl's own

There was a free fight on Ave. B, near Eighteenth street, on the evening of July 17, and in it the O'Connor gurl received several kicks in the back and other injuries, which caused death on

Saturday afternoon.

The girls under arrest this morning were Nellie Reagan, aged sixteen, of 414 East Eighteenth street; Manue McMahon, aged seventeen, 401 East Ninetcouth street; Julia Kelley, aged sixteen, 414 East Sighteenth street, and Maggie Miller, aged sixteen years, who is now confined in the Catholic Protectory in Broome street, and who is alleged to be the principal in

They were taken from the Twenty-second strect station this morning to the Yorkville

when the clerk sand out. John Fitzpatrick to the Corners.

Although the fight occurred on July 17, the case was not reported to the police until five weeks later, when Julia became so ill that her life was de-pired of.

Then she was removed to the New York Hospital, and in her aute-mortem statement she charged Maggie Miller with the crime of felonious assanit in having nearly beaten her to death and Julia Kelly and Nellie Reagan with kicking her in the back.

Maggie Roche, who is under arrest as a witness, was questioned by The Evenno Wontoreporter concerning her part in the trouble.

They were all fighting, "said she, "and one was no more to blame than the other. Anyway Julia O'Connor was in the wrong.

"Maggie O'Connor, her sister, told me that when she went home her mother scolded Julia and beat her over the back with the broom until the stick broke.

According to the Coroner's statement the girl died from exhaustion, caused by abscesses on the brain and lungs. There were also indications that her spine had been injured.

The claim has been made that the injuries were inflicted by the other girls during the fight, but little Maggie Roche's statement may have an important case and result in a close examination of Julia O'Connor's own mother.

Maggie Quinn, another witness, says that there was a row between Julia and Maggie Miler was a row between Julia and Maggie Mi

suit in a close examination of Julia O'Comor's own mother.

Maggie Quinn, another witness, says that there was a row between Julia and Maggie Mitler and the Miller girl began to beat her in the eyes and stomach.

Then, she says, they turned on Maggie Miller, and got her down on the sidewalk, kicked her and ismmed her head against the stones.

Meggie Quinn told a story yest-rday that Policeman Hayes stond on the corner and urged the girls to fight by offering them a quarter. This morning he denied the story, and the other girls say that the policeman made no such offer, but, on the contrary, had chased them away.

According to the story told by witnesses, the battle was for the title of champion of the ward. Julia had disputed Maggie's claim and the fight was to settle the question.

Braidmaker Fried Found Hanging by His Wife and Daughters.

Leopold Fried, forty-six years old, a German braid-maker, was found dead in his room at 32 Avenue A, at 12.15 this morning. He had died by his own haud.

Fried was out of work, but his wife, who is a midwife, and his two grown daughters, who are eamstresses, supported the household. Last night the mother and daughters went up to a concert at Amberg's Theatre. They had secured tickets for Fried, also, and he had

promised to go, but when the time for starting came he was not there and they went without him, leaving his ticket on the table with the message that they would expert him to join them.

He didn't come. It was midnight when the komen came home and found the doors barred Their knocking was not answered, and when with anxious forebodings they burst in the door they found the braidmaker's corpse facing them and hanging from the transom of the bedroom door.

room door.

He had rigged up a gallows by means of a pulley on the door and a sing of stout factory cord, and had hanged himself.

On the table beside the unused ticket for the concert was a note with this message acrawled

Forgive me for this, Curse me not and cry not for me. It had to come. It could not be helped.

Fried had been dead quite two hours.
It is supported that Fried became despondent acaise he was a dependent upon the woman of his family.

It is trade of braidmaking fell away about three mouths ago, and he has carned little or nothing since.

In vanithe women told him to bear ap, and that it would be all right.

Finel shook his head dejectedly and grew three bear appeared to the state of more melaucholy every day.
It adoed rather than occreased his despondency to know that is bim-elf was in good health, yet a helpless burden on the household.

Inspector Steers returned to his desk at Police Headquarters this morning after an absence of two weeks at Hot Springs. He is much improved

The Pacerious Clippakleptomaniac. What were your en-ations before you were ent down? asked the resenting tarty of the lost eith of who had been left for deal by the victin and his son.

None to particular. I only knew that the suspense was torrible; and as for the lymoher there never was a pair of suspenders like them.

A True Philipbacconist.

'Why do you smoke such a wretched cigar.' "I want to put it out of its misery."

An Unsund Muxim. Enthusiast-Art can never improve on nature. Dentist-Can't, sh? Don't you think that set

of fabe teeth I made you is an improvement ou your natural stumps; SWENT AS A NUT. -If you are a smoker give the B-PLUS-ONE five cont o'gar a trial. It is equal in quality to the average ten center. ***

2 O'CLOCK.

Nine Vears in State Prison for "Liver-

His Sentence Pronounced by Judge Cowing This Morning.

Abashed on Hearing His Doom. John Fitzpatrick, alias "Liverpool Jack," the

boarding-houst tyrant who was brought to the bar of justice by THE WORLD for kidnapping over a hundred men and leading them into servitude in Southern lands, was sentenced to nine years in Sing Sing Prison by Judge Cowing, in Part III. of the Court of General Sessions, this morning. The court-room was crowded almost to suffo-

eation long before the Judge arrived.

When the clerk sang out, "John Fitzpatrick to the bar," there was a craning of neck and a

weight of evidence.

"Of course, you will deny the motion and I will take an exception."

The Judge did deny it, and the lawyer continued:

"It is by Fitzpatrick's wish that I now say to Your Honor that he believes he has had a fair, impartial trial.

"He thanks you also for the impartial charge which you made to the jury.

"I am too far experienced to fight or battle with or criticise the action of a petty jury, and it would be out of place for me to ray that the jury started in with any advance opinions against the defendant."

Ma vaid that the newspaper articles had had some influence upon withesees and jury alike.

He said that "Livarpool Jack" was employed by a reputable firm, and in a legitimate business.

He gave the men he employed reputable con-

porters.
Then he turned his back and walked back to

THE GENERAL'S FOLLOWERS COMPLETELY

for cable to the phess news association.] Panis. Oct. 7. - Latest returns from yesterday's elections serve to still further emphasize the atter defeat of Gen. Foulanger. Of 183 constituencies which voted, 102 are now known to have elected Republicans and 48 Boniangist candidates.
The next Chamber, according to the best cuttomates, will stard; 502 te-300 Republicans, 100 Royalists, 58 Bon partists, 47 Bonlangists.

Five Girls and One Man Successively Lose Consciousness in a Bridgeport Shop. PERCHAL TO THE EVENING WORLD !

Buide grout, Conv., Oct. 7. - Ellen Geffney, a retry girl working in the Bridgeport cartridge factory, fainted Saturday while handling eartridges. Mary Me oranic a companion, went to her assistance and also fainted. Another to her assistance and also fainted. Another first tried to revise them, and called for help and familed likewise.

James Kenting and Henry Paul, two of the male employeer, carried Miss Gaffuev and Miss Mctormac out to a carriage. Their life enforms caused a crowd to collect, magning that an exploition or accide the latterest.

There the third gritte overed consciousness two more of her shownster fainted.

Kasting and Paul con evol the girls to their hours and on the way been in the carriage Kasting fainted.

The employeers cannot second for such wholessie fainting.

Cortone's Second Week in Brooklyn Owing to the unprecedented success of Co-rinne's engagement a tweek at Jacobs's Brook-

PRICE ONE CENT.

KIDNAPPER'S

pool Jack " Fitzpatrick.

The Notorious Prisoner Not at All

He gave the men he employed reputable em-ployment and good wages.

He did not fice when the charge was brought against him, and has been ready from the first to stand his trial.

against him, and has been ready from the area to stand his trial.

"In passing sentence I would like to have your Honor remember that Fitzpatrick was the only support of his invalid mother, and he has a family of a wife and six children, three of whom are invalide."

Then Hummel closed.

Judge Cowing did not speak for some minutes. Fitzpatrick's usually flushed face was white now, and now and then he would shoot a malignant glance at the reporters' corner. His under lip quivered when the Judge commenced to speak. The latter said, in slow and measured terms:

His under lip quivered when the Judge commenced to speak. The latter said, in slow and measured terms:

"John Fitzpatrick, I am glad to hear you say that you had a fair and impartial trial. Any man who has ever been before me has never had cause to differ from you."

Jack nodded his head slightly.

"Your counsel hav ably defended you," continued the Judge. "He has left no stone unturned, but the jury believed the story of Kennely and six other witnesses and found you guilty.

"Kidnapping is a serious crime and I might sentence you to fifteen years in prison. The crime you have committed should be punished severely as a warning to others.

"You entrapped those men into going to Progresse, bodding out false promises, when you should have told them a truth.

"The sentence of this Court is that you be confined in Sing Sing Prison for the period of nine years."

"Thankee, sir, "replied Fitzpatrick, as the Judge concluded, and a half-defant smile stole yet his face as he took one la t look at the reporters.

Then he turned his back and walked back to

the pen.

Lawyer Hummel made the usual motion for a new trial, which was denied. The prisoner was then removed to the Tombs. BOULANGISTS LEAST OF ALL

VANQUISHED IN THE ELECTIONS.

ALL HANDS FAINTED.

rime's engagement at tweet at faccoss is proceeding. Theatre, Mrs. Jennie Kimbal, the mother and manager of the little star, has decided to continue for another week. Her second week, which commences to might, will be made notable by a sumptious production of the London and New York success, "Monte Cristo, Jr.," is which Corinne assumes the role of Edmund Danter. There is less buffconery in it that in "Arcadia," but more and better music and more original costumes and mountings. THE QUAKER ROLLED WHITE OATS "ad" on the